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Navy Medicine Debuts New “Scrubbing In” Show

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Welcome to “Scrubbing In,” brought to you by Navy Medicine. “Scrubbing In” is the only show that takes you across the Navy Medicine enterprise and shows its vast capabilities.

The [U.S. Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery \(BUMED\)](#) created and released a new “Dirty Jobs”-style informational show, Jan. 31.

The episode released is part of a larger series, titled “Scrubbing In,” and is hosted by BUMED public affairs specialists who visit various commands across the Navy Medicine enterprise to showcase its vast capabilities.

“The goal of ‘Scrubbing In’ is to connect to viewers in a unique way by allowing them to step inside Navy Medicine and get a glimpse of what our folks really do to support our warfighters and their families,” said Vice Adm. Matthew L. Nathan, surgeon general of the Navy and chief, BUMED. “The series is designed to show how Navy Medicine commands enable our Sailors and Marines to always be ready to respond when necessary, particularly when they are operating forward.”

The show will serve as a valuable recruiting tool showing potential Sailors and Navy Medicine civilians the unique and rewarding jobs that are available to them, according to Nathan.

The premiere episode takes place at the [Navy Medicine Aviation Survival Training Center in Patuxent River, Md.](#), where hosts Paul Ross and Josh Wick go through the same water survival training all naval aviators are required to complete.

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“We hope the show does a good job of highlighting the people who keep our Sailors and Marines ready and fit to fight,” Wick said. “The purpose is to give viewers a small taste of the types of work being done across Navy Medicine that the average person might not know about.”

In the first episode the two hosts go through the training course in the water and are taught proper emergency egress procedures for the aviation community keeping in mind both the physiological and mental challenges of the scenario. At one point they are fully submerged in water via a mechanical dunker that simulates a crashing helicopter, have to find their way out and then participate in a simulated open-water rescue.

“By doing a show like this we are able to illustrate the value and importance of Navy Medicine.” Ross said. “‘Scrubbing In’ is an avenue to demonstrate to viewers the realistic nature of the training and the expertise of Sailors at commands like the Aviation Survival Training Center.”

“Scrubbing In” is being produced in-house through the BUMED Visual Information Directorate. The Navy Medicine public affairs office aims to create five-six shows a year with each episode focusing on a different aspect of the enterprise.

“‘Scrubbing In’ is just another way to show the great and imperative work being accomplished by the men and women of Navy Medicine,” said Nathan. “Whether it’s on land, in the air, or above and below the sea, Navy Medicine’s people continue to provide world-class care... anytime, anywhere.”

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